DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Stater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

r.ditorial and Magazine Page Saturday, November Twenty-eighth, 1914.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 250 Special Correspondents covering Arisons, New Mexico, west Texas. Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Hersid News Co., Inc.: H. D. Slater (owner of two-thirds interest), President: J. C. Wilmaith (owner of one-flifth interest), Manager: the remaining one-eighth interested is owned among 12 stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell, H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlenson estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, A. L. Sharpe and John P. Ramsey.

Krazy Kat

Convright, 1914, International News Service

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Peace In China

THE war goes on, the soldiers labor 12 hours a day, at slaying foes; and men are wielding sword and saber who should be plying spades and hoes. There is no sign of early quitting, since neither side can overwhelm; and grand old China does her knitting, and peace abides within her realm. The rage grows hot, instead of colder, among most nations not at war; each has a chip upon its shoulder, and wonders what it's waiting for. They fear the struggle will be over before they have a chance to whoop; but China bales her hay and clover, and puts up cans of birds-nest soup. In her caim blood there is no fever, she hones not for the field's alarma; she does not wish to swing a cleaver, or snickersnee, or not for the field's alarms; she does not wish to swing a cleaver, or snickersnee, or other arms. She lists not to the martial clackers, she entertains no frenzied hates, but wisely builds her cannon crackers, and ships them proudly to the States. From Sacramento to Salina we jeer the lowly Mongol's name, and glibly talk of "Heathen China," and laugh to scorn her quiet game. But now the world is battle crazy, old China 'tis that puts up ice; inscrutable, her methods many, she calmly -WALT MASON.

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

The Carnival of Death

WMAGINE troops formed like our "Army day" parades, passing in procession continuously and steadily all day long from morn to sunset, and every day, for two months-for two months, every day and all day: the total number that would pass in that time would just about equal the number of men that have been killed and wounded so far in the European war, while the number of horses passing in our imaginary parade would be scarcely more than a third or a quarter of the number that have been killed in the war.

Since history began, the deaths as a result of war have totaled ten times the present total population of the globe. The line would go around the world 300 times, if the victims were to stand with their bands on each other's shoulders. In the last century alone, the loss of life as result of war was almost one-tenth of the whole number lost by war since the dawn of history. A number greater than the whole population of the state of Texas died as a result of the Napoleonic

This war is costing at least \$100,000,000 a day. It has already cost, at a moderate estimate, \$12,000,000,000, equal to two-thirds the total stock and bond capital of all the railroads of the United States. Think for a moment what \$12,000,000,000 means in terms of man's labor. The sums sunk in the cost of war are totally and finally lost-there may be compensating advantages in the way of stimulus and opportunity for the future production of wealth, but so far as the present is concerned the amount sunk in war is lost as surely as if gold of equal value were sunk in the deepest hole in the bottom of the sea.

Merely to replace the amount thus lost-before the world can begin to accumulate new and additional wealth-will require, on the average, the labor of 12,000,000 human beings for 15 years, assuming an average wage of \$1 a day and an average saving, above consumption, of 20 percent.

But there is a far greater loss than that of accumulated wealth, the product of man's labor. This is the loss of the exceptional men, the most highly skilled and useful men, the thinkers, the creators, the physically, mentally, and morally fit, the men who were destined to do great things for the world, and who-struck dead before their time-are now to lie crumpled in heaps in burial trenches, or to be reduced to ashes in the great crematories.

This thought has been finely expressed by the London Daily Chronicle, in paragraphs of vital meaning, that deserve to live in the permanent literature of war. We quote in part:

"Germany, France, England—where will they turn when the million dead are shoveled under bloody soil? Harpy the Russian peasant who will go back to his 16th century and his field, teiling the time by the sun's shadow. Industry in Europe, with other things of older date, will lie in ruins.

Armamenta have broken the back of the laborer; and with the fall of the laborer all things fall, all things come to earth. The man of science is paralyzed and only soilienties stone.

laborer all things fall, all things come to earth. The man of science is paralyzed and civilization stops.

"Humanity has been fooled. Too late to discover it. Among the young conscript soldiers of Europe who will die in millions, are the very flower of civilization.

"We shall destroy brains which might have discovered for us in ten or 20 years, easemonts for the worst of human pains and solutions for the worst of social dangers.

"We shall destroy utterly those splendid burning spirits reaching out to enlighten our darkness.

"Our fathers destroyed those strange and valuable creatures whom they called witches. We are destroying the brightest of our angels.

"At least, then, let us not get drunk. At least, then, let us not sing beastful songs. Honor may call us to fight, self-preservation may force us into the slaughterhouse; but let us war on our sleeves the crepe of mourning for a civilization that had the promise of joy. Never shall we know again what is now perishing. And we shall want all our strength for temorrow."

In June the rose seemed the loveliest of flowers, but the chrysanthemum in November is every inch as queenly.

Our Contented Southwest

EGULAR readers of The Herald cannot fail to have been impressed by the very optimistic tone of the news from all over the southwest. The Herald has always made a specialty of collecting and printing development news of the southwest, and this paper prints more news of mining, livestock, agricultural, and industrial progress than any other paper in this region. For this reason, among others, The Herald is greatly sought after in other places by persons having interests in the southwest or figuring on moving into this section.

Of late, the contented, confident, and hopeful tone of the southwestern development news in The Herald has been most marked. There is not a single note of pessimism or of doubt in it. From the mining fields, from the stockmen, from the fertile farm valleys, from the upland plains, and from the cities, comes only news telling of new construction work going on, new deals in progress, sales made at high prices, plans for development, pumping projects extending, mines opening, mills increasing their force, farmers diversifying and adopting most modern methods, bankers passing the good word along, and communities taking time to create parks, erect churches and schools, pave streets and sidewalks, and plant trees and flowers.

It is a healthy, happy, hearty lot of people who make up our southwest. The southwest is joyous and friendly. This is partly the result of success and prosperity, but it is also one of the causes.

There are lots of other cities in the United States trying to get up a scenic boulevard, but there is none with a mesa rim with the city below and blue mountains and distant mesas and a silvery river to see, like El Paso's scenic boulevard.

Many prominent people who are returning from Europe tell of the sadness and horror and destruction of war, but most of them deny the "atrocity stories" as they are called.

14 Years Apo Today =

From The Herald This Date 1900.

E. B. Smith returned to El Paso yes-terday, S. H. Buchanan went to Clifton, Ariz., this morning. United States deputy marshal H. R. Hillebrand has gone east.

E. M. Williams and bride left this morning for Clifton, /Ariz. B. S. Brooks was last night elected second licutenant of the Border Rifles.

Miss Rebecca Payne will entertain a number of friends at a Thanksgiving party Friday.

Mrs. Levy, the guest of Mrs. J. Calisher, will leave this week to visit friends in California.

The tea given by Mrs. J. C. Lackland Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the Episoopal shurch was a great success.

of the Episcopat and the success.

Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Turner have returned from Phoenix, where they have been spending a week with their niece.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Saturday evening the home of Mrs. G. W. Roach was a scene of beauty. About 50 children were gathered there, members of the Junior Christian Endeavor society.

deavor society.

A hunting party composed of John T. Sullivan, Will Mitchell, Henry Heap, Bob Cole, Bert Ervin and Mr. Walker, who have been hunting in Mexico, have returned.

The dramatic recital and musical given under the auspices of the Marquette Library club in the Marquette hall was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

On an evening last week a number of young people assembled at the home of Mrs. J. E. Nagley in response to invitations for a card party. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Nagley's alster, Mrs. Rapier.

Thanksgiving day in El Paso will be geenrally observed as a holiday by all sorts and condition of men tomorcow. The chief attraction tomorrow is racing at Washington park under the auspices of the Driving club.

The awarding of The Herald pennant to the El Paso baseball team will take place tomorrow afternoon at the fire department. There will be speeches by different members of the team and by manager Jacoby and Capt. Juan S. Hart.

The stockholders of the El Paso club held their annual meeting last night for the election of officers and discotors for the ensuing year. The officers elected were: W. N. Vilas, president; W. G. Walz, secretary and treasurer; W. C. Woods, vice president; The directors elected were: W. N. Vilas, president; W. G. Walz, E. W. S. Noff, E. Kohlberg, S. J. Freudenthal, F. B. Simmons, J. R. Harper, W. H. Burges and Harry Alexander.

The Half-Back

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

sprained ankles, water on the knee, a chipped hip, tangled ribs, a loose ear, and a condition in German. These discuses are not contagious

HALF BACK is a college stu-dent who is suffering from sprained upbles water on the

work.

11 will thus be seen that the half back leads a busy and eare free life. He often goes to the back shop for repairs, but as a rule he finishes school



INTERVIEWS

to be one of the most important factors in the growth of El Paso," said J. A. McNaughton, a representative of the Cudahy Packing company. "The principal factor in the growth of Chicago was its stockyards. Oklahoma City owes its rapid growth to the cattle business and Fort Worth has grown to its present size largely nas grown to its present size largely through the cattle business that has centered there. Both from its geographical location and its railroad facilities El Paso has a splendid opportunity to secure the cattle business of the southwest. Should this be done there is no reason to believe that this city will not enjoy the growth and prosperity that has come to the other big cattle center.

"Small game hunting in the vicinity of Marfa and Pecca is very good, despite the influx of hunters into that region during the opening of the season," said Ben L. Clements. "While I was in Marfa I drove out into the country in an automobile and we killed a large number of small game. There is very little to hunt besides birds and rabbits. Deer and other large game have been scared from that vicinity during the first part of the season. The quall down there travel in large covery and it is very easy to get a shot at them." country in an automobile and we killed large number of small game. There is very little to hunt besides birds and abbits. Deer and other large game ave been scared from that vicinity furing the first part of the senson. The pail down there travel in large coveys and it is very easy to get a shot at hem."

"Women who are strangers here are

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

To PRINT PICTURES OF EL PASO

A request for pletures and literature about El Paso and the surrounding country has been received by the chamber of commerce from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, in New York.

The Britannica is making arrangements for a special travel edition in assisting the "See America First" campaign. A large supply of photographs and literature have been sent.

PREJCRIPTION

confronted with a problem when they start to return the calls of El Paso women, for very few write their addresses on their calling cards, and the atranger is at a loss where to find them," said Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Oklahoma City, Okla. "Since coming here I have found that the army women have the same trouble. The city people call on them without leaving addresses. The El Paso people may think our manners had for not returning their calls, but what is a person to do when one has no cine to where their callers live?"

"It is only 26 more days until Christmas and it is time for everyone to do their Christmas shopping right now," said J. Knight "Shopping early has many advantages; it gives the shopper a better variety from which to choose in the selection of a gift, it saves the shopper from the fatigue of the crowds and it relieves the mice-people in the stores from nervous strain.

city will not enjoy the growth and prosperity that has come to the other big cattle center."

"Counterfeiters of Mexican money are still active." said C. F. Goodrich, of Douglas, Ariz. "The Sonora issue has been extensively forged and both the Carranas and Maytorens forces have issued warnings that those passing the money or discovered counterfeiting it will be shot. From what I have seen I believe that El Paso does a larger exchange business in Constitutionalist money than all other border cities put together. The prices quoted here are generally higher than at Arlzona border points."

"El Paso, with its climate and general air of progressiveness, is the place for me in the future," said M. I. Naquin. "I am sorry that I did not come to El Paso three years ago. The automobile business in this city is exceptionally good, as far as I have seen. Bishee and Phoenix are growing, progressive places, but they cannot compare with El Paso. The city received a great deal of publicity for its share in the promotion of the Borderland race, which should prove highly beneficial in the future."

"Small game hunting in the vicinity."

"Small game hunting in the vicinity." "The Christmas basket fund of the

council will probably be called next week. This is an issue that every cat-tleman in the southwest is interested in. In fact, every one in El Paso is hore or less interested in the out-come of the controversy."

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Students of the El Paso Schools

HIGHLAND PARK'S school was not large enough last year to accommend the the number of school children living in the date the number of school children living in the neighborhood. But during the summer vacation, the school building was enlarged by the addition of an upper story.

The Highland Park section of the city has developed wonderfully and there are a great number of families living in that section now, when a few years ago the homes were few.

The children of the low sixth grade at the Highland Park school, taught by Miss Helen Lake, are:

Hazel Carpenter. Ruth Webb. Sadie Reynolds. Pearl Caldwell. Pete Devota. Ernest Cox. Bert Parker. Kate Hannah. Anna Cherry-The children of the high fifth grade will appear Monday.

Cottontail Goes Chestnutting

BY PLOBENCE B. YOUER.



(Copyright, 1814, by F. E. Yoder.)

THE number of dark-haired dollies who were in Tabbyland seemed to increase every day. Some said that it was because fair-haired dollies were so much more popular with children the world outside of Tabbyland, others claimed that it was because dark-haired dollies had mean dispositions, and that they were not wanted any place.

Whatever the reason was, the dark-haired dollies did not tell, and they seemed just as happy as if they had remained with the human beings.

The last remark that the dark-haired dolls had mean dispositions was made by Cottontal looked about. The coming down was much harder than the going up. He could not move. At hast the dollies gashered them. They cracked them open right under their great long stickers covering the ground.

"Come down, now," cried the dollies, "we must gab." Cottontal looked about. The coming down was much harder than the going up. He could not move. At inst the dollies gashered them. At inst the dollies gashered them. They cracked them open right under their great long stickers covering the ground.

"Come down, now," cried the dollies "You said we had mean dispositions." "Tou said we had mean dispositions was made by Cottontal looked about. The coming down was much harder than the going up. He could not move. At inst the dollies gashered them. They cracked them open right under the remained with the human beings.

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"Come down now." cried the dollies the dollies gashered them. They cracked them open right under the remained with the human beings.

The last remark that the great long and the on another, and then on another.

dark-haired dollies had mean dispositions, and that they were not wanted any place.

Whatever the reason was, the dark-haired dollies did not tell, and they seemed just as happy as if they had remained with the human beings.

The last remark that the dark-haired dolls had mean dispositions was made by Cottontail. He really did not know, but he was standing around the toy shop with some of the other animals and wanted to have something to say about the newcomers.

Some one told them, and they began to wonder who this Cottontail might be. One day they made up their minds that they would make him take them out to hunt for chestouis in the woods. They were not even angry with Cottontail for saying things about them and were rather inclined to want to laugh at him. He was such a funny bunny.

They drove up in a cart and stopped in front of the door of Cottontails had him take them out. Now standing in front of a store with other animais and saying things about the dollies was a very different thing from having them drive up to one's own door, Cottentall was very politic, and when he saw what beautiful curly-headed young ladies they were he was very flattered to be asked to go at all.

He bowed and acraped until his long.

Announcements have been received by the chamber of commerce from the

go at all.

He howed and scraped until his long ears almost touched the ground, and put one foot so far behind him that he almost lost it. The dollies giggled in their handkerchiefs, and whispered, Isn't he funny?" but they did not let

Inter Annukerchiefs, and whispered;
Isn't he funny?" but they did not let him hear them.

So phor Cottantall, with his chest all puffed out with conseit, got on the front seat and drove the dollies away to the woods. He talked all of the time.

"Over here is the Tabby house and over there, the Field." He waved the whip as he spoke. He was so interested in hearing himself talk that he did not notice the dollies. "What other creature besides a bunny has great long ears." suddenly interrupted the dolle sears." whose hair was in the tightest curl. The tother delles began to laugh but Cottontall did not even hear. "We have are helped the dollies out." "Who shall climb the tree." they asked, and Cottontall, proud to show off, said, "I will." Now everyone knows.

Announcements have been received by the chamber of commerce from the Rock Island railway giving details re-garding toe attractions offered in this section to tourists on their way to and

WHEN A FRIEND

MAKES A COCKTAIL

HAVE TO GET AT ALL A DIVORCE ANOTHER MAN SO'S SHE COULD MARRY YOU :





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HE MADE TWO FOR MAC ONE NIGHT HATE TO SAY SO THE FIRST ONE KNOCKED HIS HAT HEAINT THERE OFF AND THE MOBOOV HOME SECOND ONE BUT THE KNOCKED THE

